howers; probably thunderstorms. STICK

To Your Underwear Till It Sticks to You.

We've Underwear at 25c and up. We've plain balbriggan, and honeycomb, and fancy shades, at 50c. We've imported balbriggan at \$1.00; silk and linen at \$1.50; pure silk at \$5.00; Union suits at 50c to \$1.50. Whatever your needs may be-whatever style or weight you want-whatever size, regular, long or stout-we've got it, and you can get it at the

When Clothing Company

30 to 40 N. Pennsylvania Street.

The Notion Department

-OFFERS-

TO CLOSE-at whatever price reduction may be necessary to clean up all remnants of the season's Spring and Summer lines--

Broken size assortments in Men's Underwear in Balbriggan and Fancy Stripes.

Ladies' and Children's Swiss-ribbed Underwear.

Sample lines "Silk Mitts," "Gloves," "Parasols," "Fans," "Suspenders," etc.

Throughout the house, in every department, broken lines of strictly seasonable merchandise will be offered at prices to effect an early clearance.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO. Importers, Jobbers,

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc. (EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.)

my day by reading, my favorite books be

ing those of voyages, hunting and history. Before beginning a picture I study my sub-ject and prepare it by attentive and con-

scientious observation of nature. I seek for

ject and never make a stroke until I have

found them. My only guide is my desire to

represent as nearly as possible truth and simplicity. Study and work have never tired

me. To-day, as formerly, they are my

greatest happliness, for it is only by assid-

uous labor that we can approach the solu-

tion of the problem of ever-changing na-

ture, which more than any other problem

purifies the soul by permeating it with

thoughts of justice, goodness and charity."
In 1853 she exhibited her "Horse Fair,"
which fetched 40,000 francs, and was subse-

quently shown in this country by Barnum. "In 1858," she said, "I bought the little es-

tate of By, in the heart of the forest of Fontainbleau, where I still reside. I paid

60,000 francs for it, and built a large studio

adjoining the house. The Emperor Napoleon

gave me the right to shoot in the forest

my intimate friends and work as much as

painting. I heard the approach of a carriage. My servant rushed in to me, exclaiming: 'Mademoiselle, Mademoiselle! It

is the Empress!' I had just time to change

my dress when her Imperial Majesty en-

tered the house. 'I have here,' said the Em-

press, 'a little jewel, which I bring to you in the name of the Emperor. At the same

time I am ordered by him to announce to

you your nomination in the Legion of Hon-

tainbleau, where the imperial court re-

sided at the time. On the day fixed a gala

carriage came to fetch me. On arriving at

was on the point of losing myself when M.

Mocquard came to my rescue and con-ducted me to the dining room. At table I

was placed by the side of the Emperor, and during the whole of the breakfast he

spoke of the intelligence of animals. After

the repast the Empress took me to her gon-dola on the lake, where we passed the

The Bonheurs, from Rosa downward, were

pelled the younger children in this direction.

Circumstances aided. Her young charges

were semi-Ishmaelites, well enough off to

be independent, and too poor to be placed under regular control. Neighbors were

keenly alive to their defects. As no sympa-thy was to be obtained by them from

yond their immediate circle in Paris, they

could only sympathize with animals. They

made friends with some wretched mongrels

with sheep that grazed on the waste land

at Chaillot, and with a goat which supplied

with a broad terrace on the street side.

Here they kept the goat, for which they

went into all the wild spots they could

think of to gather forage. When it was a

managed after it grew up to steal it out of

the house, unknown to an ill-tempered and

despotic porter. Capricorn was the living

model for the budding artists. They drew it in every point of view. It learned to

born on the terrace were also "subjects."

the Bohemian family of the drawing master,

and some old ladies paid the brothers and

sisters to execute portraits on canvas, and in pipe clay of their canine favorites. The

best prices were commanded by Rosa who,

at sixteen, was master of her art. Six years

later De Morny advised the Countess Lehon

to invest, as a good speculation, in a painting which Mile. Bonheur exhibited at the

There was no bravado in Rosa Bonheur's assumption of masculine garments. She

donned them to be able to go among stable

-without exposing herself to jeers and in-

sults. Her sex was not suspected. The

blouse, trousers and billycock hat were a

protection, and more convenient and chear

than petticoats. A resolute eye, which

seemed to go through everything it looked

she was embarrassed, was when the rough

people whose company she frequented asked

to treat her in wine shops. French people know nothing about temperance pledges

Her "Nivernais Hay Gatherers" and "Oxen Plowing" were done from studies made in

a pedestrian and solltary tour through cen-

tral France. This highly endowed woman

went straight and instinctively to the foun-tain head, and belonged to no school. She

was no copyist, and was entirely guided by direct impressions. Her life was that of an

Capt. Julian Myers.

Myers, who commanded the Confederate

ship Huntsville during the engagement with Farragut below Mobile, died at Mont-

clair, N. J., last night, aged seventy-four

General Reyes Seriously Ill.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.-Private ad-ices received here say that General Reyes,

ader of the late Nicaraguan revolution is lying seriously ill at Bocas del Toro, Colombia, from the effects of an attempted assassination. He was on his way home when

parties sprang from ambush and beat him with sticks until he was unconscious. Owing to his age his condition is critical.

The Sixth Ohio, Col. W. V. McMaken, was mustered out at Augusta, Ga., yesterday. Except for a few hospital corps men Camp McKenzle is now deserted.

YORK, May 26.-Capt. Julian

at, harmonized with her clothing.

men, butchers and graziers at horse and cattle fairs-the school in which she studied

stand still when it was being sketched. Kids

hem with milk. Their flat was a garret

the chateau I opened the wrong door, and

Several days after I received an invi-

I can. One afternoon in 1865, while I was

which surrounds my own little park. am very happy there, receive the visits of

my sky and the ground suited to my sub

BONDS OFFER

\$75,000 Shelby Co., Ind . . \$15,000 Indianapolis Gas Co...6s \$9,000 Scott Co., Ind.......5s \$9,400 Jackson Co., Ind. 5s \$3,000 U. S. Government 3s 300 shares Belt R. R. . . . Common other excursion in the forest. I love to see the sun set behind the great trees. My dinner is as simple as my breakfast. I finish ner is as simple as my breakfast. I finish

Price and particulars upon application. CAMPBELL, WILD & CO.

Stevenson Building.

Invalid Chairs Of all kinds and accessories for the sick room. Trusses made and properly adjusted. Store open every Saturday night. WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., New No. 127, 77 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

DEATH OF ROSA BONHEUR

ONE OF THE MOST SKILLFUL PAINT. ERS OF ANIMALS IN THE WORLD.

Decorated by Kings and Emperors for Her Great Talent-Extracts from Her Autobiography.

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, May 26 .died at 11 o'clock last night.

Rosalle Bonheur (commonly called Rosa), born in Bordeaux, France, March 22, 1822, was the most skillful and successful painter of animal life womanhood has produced. Her father, an artist, was her sole advisor in the mechanism of painting. The family resided in Paris when Rosa began to sketch, and she derived her early ideas pictures, "Chevres et Moutons" and "Les Rosa, the famous eldest sister, who im-Deux Lapins," which established her repusion of highly finished compositions, among which may be cited the celebrated "Labourage Nivernals," which was completed in 1849, and has been added to the collection strangers, and as they had no kindred bein Luxembourg. She attended the horse markets both in France and abroad in masculine garb, which was not ill-suited to the decided character of her face. It was owing, in a measure, to her conscientious examination of the developments of animal life that she produced such a masterpiece of representation as the "Horse Fair," a picture which formed the chief attraction at | kid they carried it to browse, and they often the French exhibition in London during the season of 1855, and which almost monop olized for a time the attention of artists and connoisseurs. In 1855 she sent to the Universal Exhibition in Paris a new landscape of large dimensions, "The Haymaking Season in Auvergne." Some of her pic-

tures were purchased by Americans. For many years she directed the gratuitous School of Design for Young Girls of Paris. During the siege of Paris, in 1870-71, her studio and home in Fontainebleau were spared and respected by special order of the Crown Prince of Prussia. Two of her important pictures, "A Foraging Party" and "On the Alert," were exhibited at the Antwerp Academy in 1879 and in London in "The Lion at Home," exhibited in London in 1882, was a result of the paint-er's studies of a fine couple of Nublan lions which were presented to her by a friend. She obtained a first-class medal in 1848 and another in 1855. She was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1865, and in 1868 she was appointed a member of the Institute of Antwerp. In January, 1880, the King of Belgium conferred the Leopold Cross on Mile. Bonheur, who was the first woman to receive this distinction, and in the folowing month she received from the King of Spain the Commander's Cross of the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic, this being the first instance in Spain of such a distinction being conferred upon a woman.

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Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

RELIGIOUS

ORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS WANT LEGAL MARRIAGES DEFINED.

etion Against Mormon Roberts-Next Year the Last of the Century-International Y. M. C. A.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.-It took the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church longer to decide to-day when the nineteenth century ends than it took to pass the resolutions against the Mormon Congressman Roberts and in favor of an anti-polygamy amendment to the national Constitution. These resolutions, which represent the matured thought of the Presbyterians of the United States after many months of consideration, so exactly expressed the sentiment of every commissioner that they were adopted without even a single supporting speech. Congress is called | charge to the people at the installation on to promptly expel Mr. Roberts in ac- of a pastor. Forty-four of the presbyteries national Constitution. The assembly calls legislatures of the States, defining legal chisement and disqualification to hold any office of honor under the United States or in nay State or Territory thereof. The issues were adopted.

The commissioners generally feel that in calling for the expulsion of Roberts and for the adoption of an amendment to the national Constitution defining legal marriage to be monogamic they have started a movement which will be taken up all over the country and will reach eventual success. The adopted resolutions were originally written by Rev. William Paden, of Salt Lake City, but were modified and expanded by the committee on bills and over-

one of the reports spoke of next year as among other things, said: "The increase in the opening of the new century. On objec- membership has been small. Last year's tion and after a little debate the stated clerk held that next year is the last of this century. Presbyterians will henceforth get along without this exciting topic of discus-

The committee on Sabbath observance offered and the assembly adopted an addition- sixty-eight students. It deplored the action al resolution calling upon "all office-bearers of the last assembly in forbidding members al resolution calling upon "all office-bearers and members who are employes of labor, either as individuals or corporations, to exert themselves to reduce the amount of Sab-In April, 1894, she was appointed by the late President Carnot officer of the Legion of management which makes it obligatory upon | was submitted. There are 23,707 members in

In her autobiography, published recently, Rosa Bonheur thus described her daily life: "I lead the life of a peasant. I rise early and go to bed late. On getting up I take a walk in the garden, accompanied by my dog, and then take a rice in my pony cart Douglass P. Putnam, chairman of the comwork of the board of that name, and Correin the forest. At 9 o'clock I go to my shonding Secretary Erskine N. White made studio and work up to 11:20, when I breakan address in behalf of the board. fast. I then smoke a cigarette and cast a glance at the papers. At 1 o'clock I re-sume work, and at 5 o'clock I make an-

The committee on polity recommended that no action be taken this year in the matter of consolidating the Freedmen's with the Foreign Missions Board.

THE WARSZAWIAK CASE. Hermann Warszawiak, expelled two years ago for alleged gambling, by session of the Fifth-avenue Church, of New York, will have to go to the New York Synod for relief. The judicial committee appointed to hear the matter recommended the judgment of the synod be reversed in so far only as the synod instructed the Presbytery of New York to remand the case to the session of the Fifth-avenue Church, with instructions to try Warszawiak on amended charges, includ-

of at the afternoon session. Dr. John W. The number of students in each was given as follows: Princeton, 206; Auburn, 105 Western Seminary, Allegheny, 75; Lane, 36; Danville, 22; San Francisco, 31; Dubuque, 32; Lincoln, 41; Biddle, 20; Omaha, 24. The commissioners closely inspected these figures, because they have a bearing on the delicate question of increase or decrease in the num-ber of candidates for the ministry. They are deemed satisfactory. The report was something of a "roast" for "dude" minis-ters, and it was hinted that the lives of many theological students are too luxurious. Dr. Dinsmore followed the report with a speech, in which he deplored the tendency of graduates to look too intently for soft

port of the committee on correspondence, which reviewed its work during the assemments of fraternal delegates: Rev. James P. Stratton, D. D., to the Reformed Church in the United States, now holding its General Synod at Tiffin, O.; Rev. E. T Jeffers, D. D., to the General Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, York, Pa.; Rev. John Balcom Shaw, to the 1900 meeting of the General Assembly of the Reformed Church in America: Rev. Llewellyn S. Fulmer, to the 1900 meeting of the Reformed Episcopal Church, at Baltimore. A long report was turned in by the com-mittee on benevolence dealing with the reports of the special and regular committees on systematic beneficence. It was explained that systematic beneficence looks to a pe centage division of all regular church collections among all the boards, while the boards rather prefer to let each take its particular collections. Systematic benefi-cence was desirable but hard to get.

of the narrative committee. A necrological list for the past year was read. It gave the names of 137 ministers. After attending to various matters Dr Charles Herr was asked to present a sup-plementary report of the work of raising the Freedmen's Board of \$40,000. He stated that, with all duplications out and counting nothing but sure money, \$40,900 had been re-

Rev. James Wilson presented the report

George Stevenson, ruling elder of Arch-street Church, Philadelphia, was nomi-nated for the vacancy on the board of trustees of the assembly. New presbyteries are to be established in the Nan-King neighborhood in China and in the Yukon valley in Alaska. To-night a thanksgiving meeting was held

Sheep and dogs were then drawn, and painted in oils. Neighbors began to respect at Westminster Church, Dr. Sample, the moderator, presiding. After to-morrow morning's session the assembly will ad-

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Addresses by Anthony Comstock and Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 26.-There was a large attendance at all sessions of the Y. M. C. A. international convention to-day and deep interest was manifested in the work. At the morning session the sub-

ject of discussion was, "Forces Which Are Destroying Young Men," and it was subdivided. Anthony Comstock's topic was "Impurity," and his address was devoted mainly to a description of the work of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, which, he said, must have financial assistance at once in order to maintain its useful-ness. He was followed by Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, who spoke of "Rationalism," which he considered a dangerous force, but not nearly so bad as impurity or intemperance. The afternoon session opened with an address by Rev. Charles Erdman, of Germantown, Pa., on "Does the All-round Work of

the Association Increase Its Religious Effi-ciency and Influence?" The speaker took the affirmative view of the question. The auditorium was crowded again at the evening session, which was devoted to reports from field secretaries describing their progress and mentioning the obstacles encountered. One of the most interesting addresses was that of William C. Weedon, president of the association at Honolulu.

Reformed Church Synod. TIFFIN, O., May 26 .- The General Synod of the Reformed Church urged by resolution Christian workers to assist the American Bible Society in extending the gospel in Cuba and foreign lands and authorized the printing of a thousand copies of the digest of the minutes of the synod since the orappeals for final adjudication, except those The loss on the bui involving questions of doctrine. Officers of estimated at \$10,000.

GATHERINGS the synod were authorized to convey by quit claim deed their interest in church property at Emporia, Kan., to the Board of Home Missions. The Sungay school board of the General Synod reported the election of Dr. John Stahr, of Lancaster, Pa., as a member of the International Lesson Com-mittee, thus representing the Reformed

churches in America.

The synod decided to locate its archives in a fireproof building at Reading, Pa. The synod petitioned Congress to pay for the destruction of the Reformed Church property at Winchester, Va., by the federal forces in the civil war. in the civil war. The Woman's Missionary Society of the synod re-elected their officers, as follows: President, Mrs. H. M. Herman, of Miamis-President, Mrs. H. M. Herman, of Miamisburg. O.; vice presidents, the presidents of the various synods; secretary, Miss Jennie Clever, of Cleversburg, Pa.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Sonnedecker, of Tiffin, O.; treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Anthony, of Myersdale, Pa. The society reassumed the entire support of the girls' school at Sendai, Japan, and expressed sentiments in favor of the Crar's peace congress.

of the Czar's peace congress.

Southern Presbyterians.

RICHMOND, Va., May 26.-After a discussion which lasted nearly three hours, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at its morning session recommended changes in the book of order so as to provide that the ruling elder may deliver the of the Southern church had pronounced in favor of the change, which was also recom-

which report contained a reference to the difference in prices charged by the American Bible Society and its competitors. The difference was said to be due to some extent to the better quality of the books of the society and in part to the fact that the society has carefully avoided the sweatshop principle followed by other corporations. The General Assembly concurred in the mending the change in the baptismal for-mula, from the words "Into the name of" to "In the name of." The report of the same committee recommending ministers to exercise the greatest caution in performing marriage ceremonies where a doubt exists as to the consent of the parents of either of the contracting parties when such parties are under age, was also adopted.

United Presbyterians.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.-At today's session of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church the report of the committee on the state of re-As for the end of the nineteenth century, | ligion aroused much discussion. The report that it has been shameful." There were 974 more "removals" than were reported last year. The matter was referred to a special The report of the Allegheny Seminary stated that the attendance had aggregated

> the seminary of the middle class to At the afternoon session the greetings of the Reformed Church Synod, of Dayton, O., were presented and the annual report of Woman's General Missionary Society the society and their work during the past year covered foreign and domestic missions, freedmen's department, church extension, work among Indians and junior work. The society has a balance of \$14.636 in the treasury with which to start the work of the ensuing year. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to memorial services.

Lutheran German Synod. YORK, Pa., May 26 .- At to-day's session

of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church of the United States Dr. W. E. Parson, D. D., president of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged at Washington, D. C., presented his report, which was adopted unanimously. The property, in a suburb of Washington, consists of twentyseven acres and a commodious home for the as d people of the church. The apportionment for the past biennium realized Part of the afternoon session was devoted

Home Missions. Mr. Volrath, of Indiana, volunteered to be one of two hundred laymen in the General Synod to contribute \$50 towards liquidating the indebtedness. Mr. Volrath was made one of a committee of three to devise means to carry out the Missions was celebrated in Christ Lutheran Church this evening. Addresses were de-livered by Rev. M. F. Trixell, D. D., of Springfield, Ill.; Rev. Fred H. Kunkel, of New York, and James M. Walters, of Johns-

National Baptist Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 26 .- After devotional exercises this morning the National Baptist Conference listened to the report of the committee on the publishing amount of work had been done during the year. Rev. L. T. Henry, of Indiana, chairman of the committee, followed with an interesting address on the "Dissemination of

Baptist Literature. The following were elected officers and managers of the publication society: President, Mr. Samuel A. Croser, Pennsylvania; vice presidents, Mr. Edward Goodman, Illi nois; Mr. Joshua Levering, Maryland; Mr. Charles W. Kingsley, Massachusetts, and J. W. Searles, D. D., New Jersey; secretary, A. J. Rowland, recording secretary, J. G. Walker, D. D.; treasurer, B. F. Den-

FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD.

A Small Tornado Sweeps Down on a Wisconsin Town.

RIVER FALLS, Wis., May 26 .- A welldeveloped tornado struck this city shortly after 6 o'clock this afternoon. It seems to have had its inception in the Fourth ward of the city, where it reached down from a black cloud and picked up Michael Linehan's barn, which it tossed about and landed upside down. It then passed up South Fork valley. George L. Smith's brickyard sheds were demolished and considerable damage done. A small building, used for the employes, was wrecked, the inmates seeking refuge in the cellar and escaping injury. Half a mile further up the valley, a large barn on the farm of C. P. Burnett was scattered over half a section of land. destroyed. Harvey Veydt, about sixteen years old, was caught in the whirl at the brickyards and had several ribs broken. John Deis, aged fourteen, was struck by some flying missile and had his back punctured. Another boy is said to have been hurt. Large trees were twisted off or uprooted. The cloud was funnel-shaped, and after moving up the valley three miles be-gan to move to the north and slowly lifted.

Three Lives Lost.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26 .- Severe thunderstorms which have been prevalent throughout central and eastern Nebraska for the past twenty-four hours have resulted in the loss of three lives and the devastation of much property. A tornado passed north of Minden this evening and is reported to have done much damage. A tornado is also reported to have passed north of Hastings. Neb., but no particulars are obtainable. At Kenesaw considerable was done by heavy wind. At Bancroft a rainstorm, which as sumed the proportions of a cloudburst, did thousands of dollars damage. It is reported that Mrs. Peter Byers and her child and Mrs. Jerome Pflamm were drowned seven miles south of that town. Fences and buildings on low ground were carrried away by the flood. Near Lyons severe wind and hallstorms demolished several farm buildings and badly damaged crops.

DRYING CYLINDER BURSTS. Explosion Causes the Death of Two

Men and Injury to Others.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.—One man was instantly killed and another so badly injured that he died soon afterwards by the explosion of a steam cylinder in the drying and finishing mill of James Martin & Co. to-day. Three others were injured, one probably fatally. The dead are: Daniel Huston, aged twenty-five years, and Wilganization, in 1863, to the present time. An amendment was approved creating a court of appeals, consisting of nine members, to whom will be referred all complaints and appeals for final adjudication, except those involving questions of doctrine. Officers of

"Good Beginnings Make

Good Endings."

This fickle month of April, the first of spring, begins aright by cleansing Nature's house of all impurities collected during the winter months. The same persistency should be shown by humanity in cleansing the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The same good results will be obtained by all ages and both sexes.

Scrofula .- "From a babe to twenty-one I was afflicted with scrofula. It disappeared but at thirty-seven it came on again, nearly a dozen tumors forming on neck in two years. Doctors gave me up, but Hood's Sarsaparilla in three months put me in perfect health." George A. Zirkle, School Teacher, Mount Horeb, Tenn.

Impure Vaccination .- 'Coming over from England my boy Joe was vaccinated with impure matter. It produced scrofula of virulent kind. Doctors gave him up and he suffered agony until we heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla. After one year taking it, he became strong and healthy." Joseph Harper, Iron Worker, 233 Adeline street, Trenton, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating

CONEY ISLAND SUFFERS

and only carthartic to take with Hood's Sarsa-

DESTROYS TWO HUNDRED FLIMSY WOODEN STRUCTURES.

Loss Estimated at Nearly \$1,000,000, but the Amount Is Deemed Excessive-Little Insurance-Other Fires.

NEW YORK. May 26 .- Fire started early o-day in Buschman's Pavilion, Coney Island, and spread rapidly until seven blocks of frame buildings had been destroyed. In all 200 buildinge were destroyed. The loss is nearly \$1,000,000. Many of the structures were of the flimsiest character, some of them being little more than sheds of cheap frame work. There was no loss of life. There was very little insurance on the property destroyed, the fire rates on frame buildings in Coney island being al-

Policeman Thomas Lynch and Firemen George Taggart and William Aldrich were painfully but not seriously burned while rousing the sleeping occupants of several threatened buildings. Richard Downs and William Durkin, eighteen and fifteen years respectively, who were asleep in the Zaza Hotel, were severely burned about the body.

most prohibitive.

The police believe the fire was of incendiary origin. Deputy Battalion Chief Kirkpatrick, of the fire department, says he discovered kerosene along the board walk in front of one of the burned buildings. When the fire department reached the beach front they found a dozen bath houses burning. They were dry as tinder and it was impossible to save them. The flames communicated to the Bowery and destroyed two blocks of it before they were got

The rapidity of the fire was not to be wondered at considering the character of the buildings. In one hour after the first puff of smoke gave warning a large square filled with buildings of all sizes and character, utilized for such purposes as photograph galleries, saloons, dining rooms, dance halls, theaters and the like, were in ruins. When it dawned upon the firemen that they had a serious blaze on their hands five alarms were sounded. All the reserve engines came rom Flatbush, Fort Hamilton, Bath Beach, Sheepshead Bay and fourteen com-panies responded from Brooklyn. The police department hurried down the reserves from six precincts. On arriving they at once set about to fight the fire systematically. Hose was stretched in all directions and the firemen told to make every effort to stop the spread of the flames, leaving structures already on fire to burn them-

The heaviest losses are as follows: Felt-man's dance hall, restaurant and concert garden, rear end badly burned, \$40,000. Henderson's dancing pavilion, bathing houses, restaurant and concert hall, \$100,000. Ezra Merrill's roller-coasting plant, \$50,000. John Daniel, saloon, \$5,000. George Lawrence, saloon, beer concert hall, \$10,000. Bentley's drug store, \$2,500. Dalzell's saloon and restaurant, \$15,000. Staunch's dancing pavilion, swimming pool, restaurant and hotel, \$85,-

Ten Firemen Narrowly Escape. CLEVELAND, O., May 26 .- It was nearly daylight to-day before the firemen succeeded in fully controlling the fire which started in the Ohio Sash and Door Company's big factory, at midnight, the flames repeatedly communicating to nearby buildings. Beyond a severe scorching, however, nothing was destroyed except the Ohio Sash and Door Company's plant and lumber piles. The total loss is about \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. Ten firemen from the fire tug Farley narrowly escaped being caught under a falling wall. They dropped the hose and under the burning debris.

Twenty-Five Buildings Burned. STAPLES, Minn., May 26 .- Twenty-five uildings, comprising one-third of the business portion of Staples, were burned last night. An overturned lamp in a tailor shop on First avenue started the fire, which spread rapidly. With buckets, a stream of water from the railway roundhouse and the fire apparatus from Verndale, the flames were finally checked after several hours' Estimated loss, \$50,000; insurance,

Bedstead Factory Burned. NEW YORK, May 26.-Cartridge & Co.'s ron bedstead manufactory, a three-story frame building in Brooklyn, caught fire at 2 o'clock this morning and was burned. The Royal Victorian Order of the fourth class, fire spread to a row of tenement houses on an order of which Sir Arthur Sullivan is the Driggs avenue and another on Graham avenue, and about 100 families fled in their night clothes, carrying such household goods as they could save.

THE PARIS IN DANGER.

Could Not Be Floated Yesterday, and Now Rolling Heavily.

COVERACK, Cornwall, May 26 .- A supreme effort to float the American line steamer Paris commenced at 5:10 this afternoon. Smoke was then belching from all her funnels and the tugs assisting her churned the water into foam. The noise of the straining engines was audible afar. A his fall. fresh east-southeast breeze was blowing and the sea was rising as the attempt was made to refloat the steamer. When the tugs and the engines of the Paris were going full speed the latter appeared to be swaying a trifle, but the leakage in the steamer's engine room was increasing. The attempt, however, resulted in another failure. The Paris is in the same position, which is now regarded as very critical.

12 p. m.—The wind has veered to the eastward to-night. There is a heavy sea and the Paris is rolling heavily.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, May 26 .- Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck and Graaf Waldersee, from Hamburg; Lucania, from Liverpool and Queens-QUEENSTOWN, May 26.—Arrived: Cam-papia, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, May 26.—Arrived: Canada, from Boston; Belgenland, from Philadel-

HAMBURG, May 26.-Arrived: Pretoria

Truth Needs No Flowers of Speech.

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The Best Cigar Made. 3 for 25c--10c Straight--2 for 25c

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KLONDIKES, Old and New.

One of Prof. N. S. Shaler's lucid, interesting articles, describing how the rich placer gold deposits are formed-in the June 1st issue of

Youth's Companion

In the number of June 8th will appear Andrew Lang's recollections of

Authors and Animals

Both numbers will contain also several delightful stories, including installments of C. A. Stephen's new serial, "Four Charms."

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AMUSEMENTS.

The last performances of "The Signal of Liberty," at the Park Theater, will be given this afternoon and to-night. Next week Mr. Lindon and his company will appear in "The Count of Monte Cristo" the first three days, and "The Child of Fortune" the last

Ada Bothner Dead.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Ada Bothner, an actress, who has been touring the West as Teddy, in "A Bunch of Keys," died in Elgin, Ill., to-day, from spinal meningitis, after an illness of three months, caused by constant overwork and traveling. She was born in England thirty-three years ago and first appeared in comic opera. Her husband, "Gus" Bothner, is in this city, and the body will be shipped here.

Victoria Honors the Singers. NEW YORK, May 26 .- A dispatch to the World from London says: Jean de Reszke has been invested by the Queen with the an order of which Sir Arthur Sullivan is the only other musical member. Edouard de Reszke received a gold gobiet. Mme. Nordica and Heink personal jewels and Edward Lloyd a silver inkstand and writing set, in recognition of the recent appearance before

John Caven's Fall.

the Queen.

John Caven, once mayor of Indianapolis, has been ill for some time, and yesterday, while he was standing at the foot of the stairway leading up to his rooms, on West Market street, he became dizzy and fell. He said cheerfully afterward that he wa neither seriously ill nor seriously hurt. He could feel a few bumps on his head, he explained, but there were no other effects of

County Council Qualifies. The members of the County Council have qualified by taking the oath of office. It is probable that the members of the township advisory boards will be sworn in by notary publics or other proper officials in their dis-

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